

SLAUGHTER AT P.E.B.

Alberta Proves Supremacy

By Owen Ricker

The lid was lifted on Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey action over the weekend and the defending champion Golden Bears served notice of things to come as they twice took the measure of the University of Manitoba Bisons by scores of 10-1 and 12-3.

Bisons, showing the effects of insufficient practice and only two previous games, were hardly a match for the Bears on Friday night as the Golden ones took a 4-1 lead in the first period, made it 6-1 in the second, and added 4 more in the third. Ed Brown, Jack McManus, Gary Canadine and Al LaPlante each scored twice for the winners, with Jim Jones and Austin Smith adding singletons. Gib Pritchard replied for Manitoba. Each club received three penalties.

Although tested only 17 times, goalie Fred Lamb pulled off several sparkling saves, particularly in the third period. Lamb's teammates were foiled 39 times by Gene Kilosky in the Manitoba cage.

Saturday the action started quickly and within 2 minutes and 11 seconds the Bears held a 2-1 lead. The Bears added two more before Lavren Loewen counted with four seconds remaining in the period.

Manitoba counted early in the second to narrow the gap to 4-3 but the Bears added two more to their lead before the period ended. The Green and Gold dumped six unanswered goals past Les Maunder in the final session.

Austin Smith, Dick Dunnigan and Don Weaver each scored twice for the locals with others coming from the sticks of Jack McManus, Jim Jones, Bob Merner, Bob Marik, Jack Aubin and Al LaPlante. Besides Loewen, Stefan Solmundson and Don

Baizley counted for the Herd. The teams split 8 penalties.

Maunder had a busy afternoon, turning aside 40 shots, while Spike Schultz managed to get in the way of 22 at the other end of the rink.

BACK OF THE BLUELINE

Big point-getters for the weekend were Al LaPlante and Austin Smith who each scored 3 goals and assisted on 5 more. Doug Messier picked up 6 assists and also had the dubious distinction of being the series badman with 6 minutes in penalties. Lavren Loewen and Stefan Solmundson each had a goal and a pair of assists for the Bisons.

An interested spectator at the games was Neil Dewberry, father of Bears' Jim. Another Saturday onlooker, although not quite so interested, was Doug Messier's 3-year-old son. Mrs. Messier presented Doug with another son, a bouncing 7 pound 10 ounce, last Wednesday.

MONKEY MAKING

Bisons showed flashes of ability throughout the series but were unable to put up a sustained attack and had trouble controlling the puck in the Bear zone. Bears, with superior conditioning and more practice, managed to make monkeys out of the Manitobans on more than one occasion. Had the Green and Gold been going their best lick the score would probably have risen much higher, as they missed many excellent scoring chances in the two games.

Dunnigan, LaPlante, Smith and Messier all had to dash down to Lacombe for a Saturday night game between their 'other team', the Lacombe Rockets, and the Edmonton Oil Kings, and then return to Edmonton for a Sunday rematch between the same two clubs. For Dunnigan and Smith the Sunday contest was their sixth game in five days.

Bears next action comes this weekend as they attempt to defend the Hamber Trophy against the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver.

Flash: University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan split a pair of weekend basketball games, Alberta winning 58-54 Friday and Saskatchewan 81-63 Saturday.



OH GOD, NOT AGAIN!

\$40,000,000 In Scholarships Proposed By Opposition

Ottawa (CUP) — University students were promised a scholarship and bursary scheme amounting to \$40,000,000 each year when the Liberals are returned to power.

The National Liberal Rally called for the plan of 10,000 scholarships and bursaries awarded on the basis of merit and need to be given each year. This resolution over-rode one proposed by the Canadian University Federation for free University education. However, CULF vice-president Fred Livingstone (Western) supported the resolution with his amendment, which called for need to be one of the criteria.

In addition the rally proposed a University loan fund to be administered by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges and or another independent body to ease the financial burden of the students.

Although the resolutions were passed they need not be followed by the party, but it is more than likely that Liberal leader Pearson and the shadow cabinet will adjust their platform to the wishes of the rally.

LOANS PROPOSED
C. M. Jeffery, a Young Liberal from Vancouver, read the proposal for loans which asked that "all qualified students at Universities and similar institutions will be able to borrow from the fund, to meet genuine educational needs."

These loans will be interest free for the period of study, after which a "moderate rate of interest will be charged for four years". The loans will be ex-

pected to be repaid within that time.

Student opinion of the resolutions was varied. However, those who indicated their feelings felt it was a step in the right direction. During the discussion the students held two demonstrations—one for the benefit of the CBC—to stir up some enthusiasm in the crowd which listened but cheered little, through the evening.

TORONTO DISSENTER

One dissenting voice among the CULF members was Jim Fleming, head of the Toronto party who felt that the scheme was a "negative approach to the problem", but "is a step forward which the PC's are certainly incapable of taking".

Rather than limit the scheme to 10,000 scholarships and bursaries, he believed that "any qualified student should be able to draw on the fund". He also felt that "merit and need" meant a means test for students. Fleming was one of the members of the CULF who called for the adoption of a resolution calling for free University education. CULF passed such a resolution a day earlier but had failed to define what it meant by free.

Vice-President Livingston disagreed with Fleming on whether or not it would set up a means test. He thought that free education might come eventually, and indicated he would not be opposed to it so long as such "welfare did not destroy the initiative of the individual".

Western Vice-President Tex Enemark (UBC) agreed, "I believe a fellow should have to work for what he gets". Student editor Jim White (OAC) said he "didn't want a system of entirely free education", but declared "It's about time we had money to put people through University".

Rallies

Speeches

Meetings

Model Parliament

This week our campus politicians win or lose your support. This is campaign week for the annual University of Alberta Model Parliament.

Campaigning officially started at 3 p.m. Monday. The schedule calls for three general public meetings: rally at Convocation Hall on Tuesday, and at the Education auditorium on Thursday, plus a leaders' debate on Unemployment in West lounge Wednesday. The rallies are at 11:30. The debate is at 12:30. There will also be speeches at residences and club meetings.

Election day is Friday, Jan. 27. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at eleven convenient polls across campus.

Model Parliament will be in session from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the evenings of Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in Convocation hall. Sessions will be open to the public. The 65 seats will be divided among the six campus parties by percentage of total vote.

Bob Jarvis, law 1, is Co-ordinator of Model Parliament, which is sponsored by the Political Science club.

**CHOOSE YOUR PARTY
AND CAST YOUR
BALLOT
FRIDAY**

Winter Works

The parking lot planned for the site of the former Drill hall will not be ready for use until late spring, B. W. Brooker, superintendent of buildings, said last week. Levelling operations cannot begin until the ground has thawed. The lot will be gravelled.

He made no mention of the effect the delay may have on the federal winter works program.

The extension to the Engineering building should be completed by mid-March, Mr. Brooker stated. The department of public works has taken over the building from the contractor, and is doing interior finishing work. Some parts of the wing will be ready for use by the end of January. The extension was first used during examination week, January 9-14, but has not been otherwise occupied.

Bleed

Once again the time is approaching for the letting of blood. On Feb. 6 to 9 and 20 to 22, the brave students of U of A will have the opportunity of rolling up their sleeves for the Red Cross and their fellow men.

To speed the flow, several trophies and competitions are traditional. Inter-university competition features the Corpuscle Cup, which goes to the University having the largest percentage contribution.

For the largest faculty donation, there is the Transfusion Trophy, which was won last year by physiotherapy with a 100 per cent turn-out. The Ash Trophy is the goal of a competition between the medical and engineering students. There are also other smaller competitions including

an inter-fraternity contest.

Last year, 50 per cent of the student body donated 2,402 pints. Andy Stewart, med 4, who is in charge of the drive, hopes that, due to the increased student population, 3,500 to 4,000 pints will be realized this year. The Law faculty was lowest with 40 per cent.

Many students may hesitate to contribute because they are involved in athletic activities or are about to write an exam and feel it would affect their performance. The Red Cross wishes it to be known that tests indicate the blood is actually better after giving. Short of jaundice or malaria there is no good excuse for getting out of it.

Andy Stewart will be assisted in the clinic operations by Jack Yasayko.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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FROM THE

Editor's Spike

This column was conceived some five months ago, at the beginning of the University year, and with this writing, some may conclude that the birth was premature by an equal amount of time.

Its intent is to give Gateway readers an outline of the material in the issue it appears, and some background on the stories, and the people who wrote, and produced them.

* * *

Today's issue brings together the sometimes incongruous mixture of muscleheads, and muscles, referring respectively and respectfully to politicians and athletes. Included on these pages are summaries of three hockey games, two basketball games, a swim meet, and WAA weekend, and some advance publicity on the forthcoming model parliament.

The Model Parliament platforms in this issue are the creations of the party brass of the six political groups running for positions. The platforms were typed as they were received by The Gateway office, and the only editing done was typographical. They are responsible for their prose, and we only for printing it.

* * *

Tuesday papers have become rare birds, this the first, since the Christmas layoff due to pressure of exams and an emaciated budget. They will continue to be infrequent, coming out according to the amount of copy available and the health of our budget. Friday editions will continue regularly.

* * *

Many people have inquired as to the reality of the "weekly fink", and many following up that inquiry with a rather embarrassed, "what is a fink?" To

the first query—the first fink will appear this Friday, and to the second—a sort of a snark. If the contest does become popular, The Gateway will run pictures or caricatures of the "Fink of the Week" for your personal dart throwing. According to the creators of the contest, fink pricking is very therapeutic.

* * *

Also for Friday's paper will be a compilation of the Exam Ballot run in last Friday's Gateway, and a compilation of the lovelies the engineers will be running around campus next week. At week's end one of them will be crowned, and before then many more, we hope, stolen. Queen stealers are reminded that they must report all nappings to the Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling.

* * *

The one edit appearing today deals with Canadian University Press altercations, and announces in essence that another paper is on "our" side.

Ed Roberts of the Toronto Varsity has written The Gateway asking for the original of his famous "walkout" speech. Ed undoubtedly wants to include the "speech" in his memoirs—rumors from the east say that Ed has had all the eastern papers that "wrote him up", cast in bronze.

Another With Us

The University of Western Ontario has indicated in a recent editorial that it will side with the editors of the Toronto, Queen's, University of British Columbia and Alberta student papers on the question of "What is the purpose of the Canadian University Press re editorial policy?"

In a recent editorial they declared they too would have walked out on the conference if they had not been so busy running it. (Western Ontario was the host paper.)

Some statements from the editorial outline their stand on the purposes of the Canadian University Press.

"During the Canadian University Press conference held at the University of Western Ontario over the Christmas holidays, several of the newspapers withdrew because of disagree-

met on the Laval expulsion issue. These newspapers maintained that CUP must make its editorial pronouncements unanimous or not make them at all."

"Individualism is one of the most important features of a University newspaper. This problem was realized when CUP was formed and all efforts were made to make it a loose organization to preserve member papers' autonomy and yet provide a semblance of unity for specific purposes."

"When CUP gets itself up as a national editorial voice of student press as it tried to do at the conference, it is diving off the deep end with its mouth open."

"It is impossible to get unanimous editorial opinion from 30 individual newspapers right across Canada without unrealistic idealism being the result."

200 Applauds Baroque Trio In Con Hall

By Douglas A. Chalmers

The Baroque Trio of Montreal performed in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon in a concert sponsored jointly by the University Musical Club and the Extension Department. The audience of 200 was excited by the performance.

The virtues of the Trio are many; the ability of each of the three musicians; the program of lesser-known works by recognized composer (no relying on "chestnuts" here); plus a good contemporary work.

In a Trio Sonata by G. P. Telemann, flautist Mario Duschenes and oboist Melvin Berman achieved quite similar tones, making the transfer of themes from one instrument to the other extremely subtle.

In Purcell's "Boree for alto recorder" the recorder was too close to the harpsichord in tone and volume to be heard as a separate instrument. The tenor recorder in William Byrd's composition gave a more satisfying contrast to the harpsichord.

The bass recorder, played in a Suite by Johann Fischer, has a beautifully soft sound. This instrument, looking like a bedpost or a pepper grinder from colonial Canada, has a mellow and beautiful—yet tiny—sound. The sound has to be listened for carefully, but a pleasant tone rewards the listener's effort.

Anonymous 13th century dances for soprano recorder and percussion were interesting demonstration pieces which had more historical than musical significance: something better from the period could have been chosen. The dances had a delightful simplicity.

The "Sonata da Camera" (1957) by Kelsey Jones is a stimulating composition. Jarring trills, dramatic

pauses and other devices show the possibilities of the harpsichord as an instrument: indeed, many composers have rediscovered it and are writing for it today. This is a clever, ingenious composition.

Kelsey Jones played three Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti on the harpsichord. The second was played slower than usual due to its being sandwiched between faster works, making the trills retard the forward motion of the music.

The strings of the harpsichord are plucked, rather than struck with a padded hammer as on the piano. Harpsichord notes have a definite impact when struck, an explosive quality which in an organ is known as "chiff". Mr. Jones, playing mainly from the wrists, had the finger articulation needed in these miniature pieces.

A Bach Trio ending the program was followed by one encore, a humorous work for children by Kelsey Jones. In all of the compositions the Baroque Trio showed great skill, individually and as a unit. In technical devices, such as slowing down together in a trill, the trio had a mastery over the music they played. The phrasing was the most notable aspect of their playing: polished, with the clear space between phrases giving listeners a relief from too much of one sound.

At far too many concerts the program ranges from the classics to the romantics and back again; little music before Bach or after Debussy is heard. An awareness of various styles of music cannot be emphasized too much, and the Baroque Trio had the range which more programs should have.



THE BAROQUE TRIO

Photo by Carl Nishimura

Short Shorts

The University Ski club is sponsoring a ski trip to Banff Feb. 4 and 5. Tickets are on sale at the Information desk in SUB all this week.

A McGoun Debate will be held Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Convocation hall, Clifton O'Brien and Joe Clark of the U of A vs. U of M. The topic is "Resolved: that Canada should follow a neutral foreign policy."

The Graduate Students' Wives club are having a meeting Wednesday, January 25 in Room 360 of the Chemistry building at 8:30 p.m. A play reading "So This is Love" and excerpts taken from Shakespeare, Fry, Congreve, and Wilde will be given. Membership fee is \$1.00 a year.

Students with bag lunches may use the following classrooms daily during the lunch period: Arts building room 135 (Women students only), and room 132, Administration building—room 8, Agri. and Biol Sc. building—room 150, Physics building—Room 133, Medical building—Room 2112.

Scholarships are offered by the Ontario Research Foundation for students to undertake post-graduate studies in the natural sciences and engineering. Applications for the 1961-62 academic year must be made before February 1, 1961. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Students Awards office.

Graduates in science are needed as Editorial Assistants at Ottawa. Their duties include checking and reading proof for the Canadian Journals of Research, and assisting in the preparation of manuscripts for the printer.

The minimum starting salary for pass science graduates is \$4,050 per year. Experience in editing and proofreading is desirable but not necessary.

Apply giving full details of education and experience to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, not later than Jan. 31, 1961.

Help Wanted

Beard Contest

Students' Council received a letter relayed from Dr. Johns from the Acting High Commissioner of Pakistan outlining the damage suffered in East Pakistan from two recent cyclones and tidal bores.

It asked that the Pakistani students on campus be notified that President Ayub has set up the "President's East Pakistan Relief Fund". Should they, or anyone else, wish to contribute to this fund, cheques should be sent to "The High Commission for Pakistan (President's East Pakistan Relief Fund), 505 Wilbrod Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

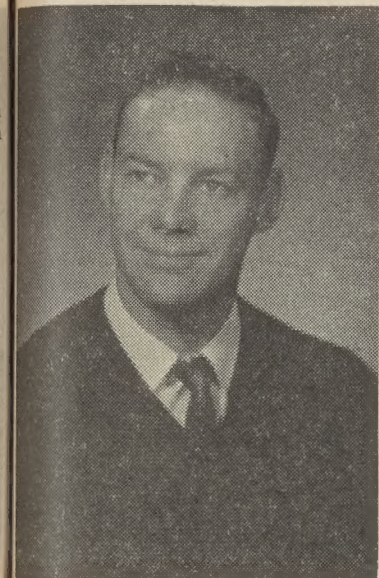
EUS Winter Carnival committee has announced a Beard-Growing contest will be held as part of the Carnival. Judging will take place during the combined Winter Sports and Moccasin Dance to be held Friday night of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Prizes will be awarded to the longest, most handsome, least handsome, and most colorful beards present at the event. Contest officials hope everyone capable will stop shaving forthwith and prepare to display his best efforts on February 24.

"Model Platforms"

SOCRED'S

Our campus group has predicted good election returns from you in this coming election, as we feel that our platform is appealing and concrete in nature. The stress in the platform will be centered on the institution of a semester system, abolishment of the Junior E program, a solution to the unemployment situation, encouragement of maximum production, and non-partisan judicial appointments.



R. SPEAKER

The semester system of two terms which we advocate merits a flexible program of studies, mid-terms and finals at more reasonable times, and allows students more time to earn money for their education.

Unemployment is one of Canada's leading economic and sociological problems. Rising statistics indicate that nothing is being done to counteract this growth. Relief could be made by improvement in the Central Banking System of Canada.

Mankind requires a variety and quantity of commodities; therefore we encourage maximum production in those lines where there is human need and desire.

Gaining of judicial appointments from political affiliations and not from a person's merits violates a democratic principle. Non-partisan appointments would give each individual equal opportunity to rise by merit, initiative and ambition.

Our attack on the Junior E program is not discrimination against individuals in the program but rather on the program itself. A minimum two year course could replace it as the acute shortage of teachers has decreased, faculty enrollment is increasing, wages are increasingly attractive and the need for professionalism is becoming evident.

Basically we stand behind Social Credit's three principles—individual rights, free enterprise and monetary form.

P.C.'S

Alberta jails are today designed only to lock up prisoners. There is no significant attempt made in either the Fort Saskatchewan jail or the Lethbridge jail to rehabilitate prisoners, to teach them a trade, or to make them more valuable citizens of the society they will re-enter.

Alberta's attitude toward prisoners must be changed.



J. CLARK

Trained psychologists and social workers must be added to prison staffs, and a progressive effort must be taken by government to rehabilitate prisoners. A Conservative platform the election to Model Parliament January 27 is an immediate reform of the Alberta attitude to imprisonment. To allow the University of Alberta to contribute to the solution on this and similar problems, a Conservative would establish on this campus a School of Social work.

Other Conservative platforms call for:—

Immediate federal government action to make possible the construction of an oil pipeline from Alberta fields to Montreal markets. Such a national oil policy would bolster and sustain the entire Canadian economy. Continued cooperation with other democratic and Christian nations in the armed defence against Communism. If nuclear arms become necessary to that defence, Canada must accept nuclear arms.

Widespread establishment of technical and vocational training facilities, to equip young workers for life in an age of automation and to continue the active fight against unemployment.

Establishment of a student loan fund at U of A, to make up to \$100 available each year to students who need cash quickly.

Investigation of the possibility of building co-educational residences at U of A. If elected January 27, a Conservative government will debate this question in the Model Parliament house.

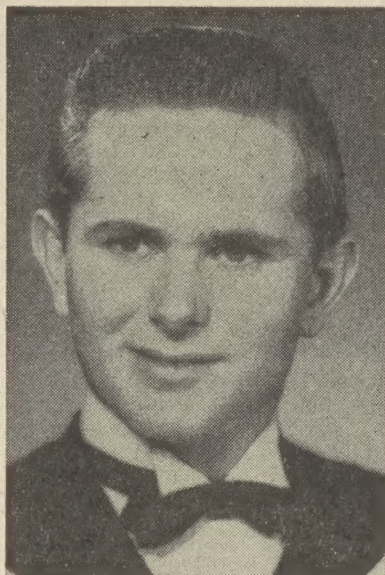
For a vigorous and an interesting Model Parliament, vote Progressive Conservative January 27.

NEW PARTY'S

We live in challenging times. The threat of nuclear destruction hangs over mankind. At home our economic system has begun to show serious weakness, weakness at a time when Canada and the free world face ever increasing trade and economic competition from the Soviet bloc. Rather than coming to grips with these problems old line party governments have failed to adjust their thinking to the 20th century. The policies of the Grits and the Tories have finally reached 1900. This may put them 50 years ahead of Social Credit but it still leaves them 60 years behind the troubles which face Canada today in 1961.

The New Party believes that if Canada as a nation and democracy as an institution is going to survive basic policy changes must be made. In foreign affairs the New Party advocates disarmament through the creation of a permanent United Nations police force, a \$500,000,000 a year foreign aid program, withdrawal from NORAD, and absolute prohibition of nuclear weapons in Canada under any condition, recognition of Communist China and the building of a United Nations University, a gift from the people of Canada to all the peoples of the world.

Only strong government action through social and economic planning can secure our economy. A New Party government would in-



G. NOTLEY

crease the public sector of the economy to provide enough investment to ensure full employment. A New Party government would establish a natural investment board to begin buying back foreign owned industry, institute a medical health plan, a national housing plan and other social security measures.

For those who want to see the potential of tomorrow become the reality of today, on Jan. 27, vote for a real change . . . vote New Party.

NAT. FEDS.'S

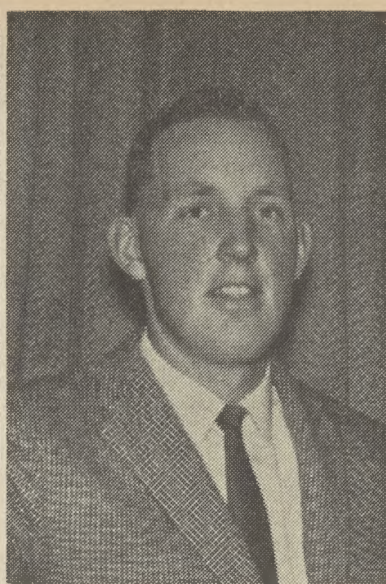
The Physical Education building is a magnificent altar on which 6,500 students are daily being sacrificed to the gods of personal ambition and special privilege. Intramural competition and individual participation have been utterly ignored. The alumni who contributed money to build the swimming pool are denied its use. There are holes elsewhere than in the swimming pool. University of Saskatchewan will soon have 12 sheets of artificial curling ice. In Edmonton, the oil and curling capitol of Canada, we have none. Nat-Feds urge an immediate cleaning of the air in this important phase of student life.

The Nat-Feds Party believes that the North American continent should become a free trading area.

The most urgent need in Canada is for increased investment by Canadians in Canada. Nationalization or special taxes neither indicate our gratefulness for the foreign investment that has essentially built Canada; nor do they encourage more investment by Canadians in the future. If we fail to stimulate investment we will become impoverished, subservient, bearded and aggressive.

Recognition of Red China is recognition of facts as they are, not a sanctioning of her mode of government.

The Commonwealth's role as an economic organization ceased with the passing of the crown-colony relationship. South Africa does not possess the same ideals or share aspirations of the other Common-



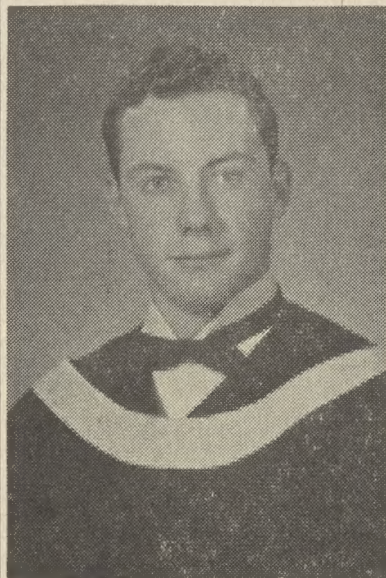
P. JENSEN

wealth members. South Africa must be told to put her house in order or get out.

Neutralism is insanity. Defending our prized freedoms is of paramount importance, but impossible without military and economic co-operation with like-minded allies.

Canadians need a truly Canadian flag to symbolize a new Canadian awareness.

LIBERAL'S



D. HAIG

Liberalism in Canada is based on the following tenets:

We believe in individual freedom and social responsibility.

We believe that change is an inescapable condition of civilization and that action in response to change is the first duty of politics.

We believe that individual well-being is secured by increasing production and expanding trade, unfettered by legislation which would favor privileged groups in the nation.

With these principles as a guide, the campus Liberals have formulated a positive program of reform and improvement.

1. In the field of national defence, the campus Liberals reject the use of nuclear weapons by Canadian troops. We believe that the Bomarc program should be dropped and NORAD should be reassessed in order to determine what Canada can afford to do, and do effectively, for continental defence.

2. Believing that defence without a positive appeal for peace would be impotent, we advocate continued provision for a conventional armed force for United Nations purposes and further efforts to gain the friendship of African and South American nations by providing for economic and cultural exchanges.

3. In Canada we advocate the establishment of a national lottery similar to that in Ireland; the profits would be devoted to hospitals and other public services.

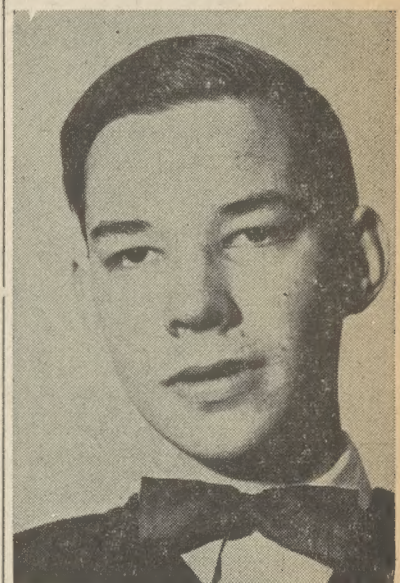
4. Provincially the campus Liber-

als recommend alteration of Blue Laws which would permit charging for Sunday sports and cultural functions such as symphony concerts. In addition we advocate that liquor laws be reformed to allow legal consumption from the age of 19 up—an age which conforms to the voting age in Alberta. We further recommend that transportation of liquor in automobiles be allowed (in the trunk if open) and simultaneously penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol would be increased to prevent abuses.

5. On the campus the Liberals advocate enlarged bookstore facilities and a large temporary bookstore outlet in the early fall to accommodate the rush for books in the first weeks of school. We again advocate increased remuneration for student nurses. Finally we recommend increased telephone facilities to relieve congestion in the Library.

On Friday, go with the Grits for reform and positive thinking; vote Liberal.

C.P. of C.'S



A. STEINBERG

The Communist Party platform is based on three major steps which we feel Canada must take to ensure her full development over the next period of time.

Firstly, Canada must take steps to begin world action for disarmament. We should begin action on them ourselves by immediately reducing our arms budget by 50 per cent, using the funds released to provide employment, housing, aids for education (including a comprehensive national scholarship plan for University students). Canada should withdraw from NATO and NORAD, remove the American military bases from Canadian territory, bring our troops home from Europe. Canada should declare herself an 'Atom free zone', banning the storage or launching of nuclear weapons from Canadian territory.

Secondly, Canada must declare her neutrality by announcing an independent made in Canada, foreign policy, opening up trade and diplomatic relations with all countries in the world.

Thirdly, we must win back control over our own economy and life by nationalizing the US-owned industry and building up Canadian industry to satisfy our own needs. This will help provide full employment, allowing for full development of the Canadian economy, nationhood and its culture.

The winning of these major gains by the Canadian people will provide the key for the solution of the major problems facing Canada. It is time for Canadians to become masters in their own house.

Reorganization Of Rutherford

An acute shortage of office space at the Rutherford Library has necessitated several changes in room usage, Bruce Peel, chief librarian, indicated this week.

The art gallery, the smoking room, the third-floor seminar rooms, and the order department will be effected, he said. No move will be made until early spring.

The reallocation of rooms is a temporary solution, designed to alleviate the office and storage problem until the new library is built and ready for use. No structural changes that can be

avoided will be made in the Rutherford Library, Mr. Peel stated.

The elevator, however, will have to be extended to the third floor, to allow transportation of books to this level.

It will be necessary to move the order department, currently located behind the card catalogue on the second floor, into the art gallery. The permanent collection—including the Emma Read Newton collection of paintings, the Margaret Jean Smith and D. B. Lord displays of Indian and Eskimo artifacts, the Mollie Cork collection from the Congo, and the kayak—will be put in to storage. The order department will have over 1,500 square feet of floor space in its new location.

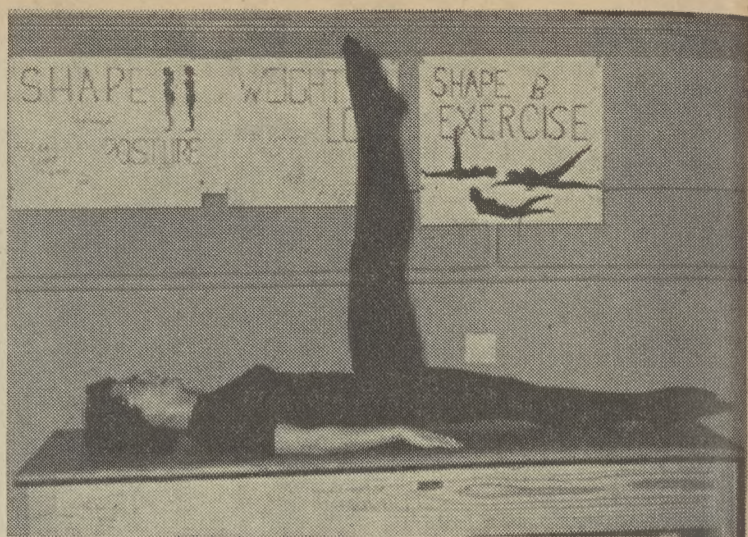
The smoking room will be used for library stacks, and most or all of the seminar rooms on the third floor will serve as light storage areas. Chairs from all the seminars will fill one, the art collection will occupy another. It is considered unwise to use the third floor for weighty stacks. The music room will not be affected by the changes.

Cataloguing, which currently shares space with the order department, will expand into the area currently used by ordering.

The University's proposed library could not be ready before December 1962. Not yet approved by the provincial government, it will come before the next session of the legislature, which begins during February. Construction would take about 18 months, Mr. Peel said.

The new library will offer open-shelf research facilities to graduate students. The Rutherford will then become an undergraduate library.

Many North American campuses now have two libraries, Mr. Peel noted, but the undergraduate library is usually in the new building. Because of the necessity of large study areas in an undergraduate library, and a comprehensive book collection with less studying space supplied by carrels in the graduate library, it was felt that the Rutherford Library would make a better undergraduate institution.



THIS PICTURE IS SELF EXPLANATORY

Photo by Tom Stibbard

Education Conference

Next Thursday will find 40 education students from all years boarding a bus to attend the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference being held in Saskatoon January 26-28. The contingent will consist of 6 official delegates and 34 observers headed by EUS president Jack Shields.

Hosted by the College of Education of U of S, the conference will bring together education students from UBC, Victoria College of Education, U of A, U of M, Saskatchewan Teachers' Colleges and Regina and Saskatoon, and U of S.

Twenty-one official delegates and an undetermined number of observers representing 6,300 education students in the four western provinces are expected.

The purpose of the conference is to air student views and to seek resolutions on three major problem areas in education today. These are teacher training, educational goals, and streaming practices. Delegates are expected to arrive armed with extensive briefs dealing with these problems.

The first topic of discussion will center about the adequacy of present methods of teacher training as well as changes proposed by the delegates in their briefs. Among questions to be considered are entrance qualifications for student teachers, length of training, ratio of academic subjects to professional ones, length and type of practice teaching, and standardization of teacher training across Canada.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to the question "Do our schools meet the needs of their students?" Delegates will consider what student needs are for living today and for preparing for life-careers as well as the extent to which our schools now meet these needs.

Final topic of discussion at the conference will be the pros and cons of streaming practices in Canadian schools. Among problems to be studied in this area are homogeneous grouping of students on the basis of ability, methods by which this is practiced in Great Britain, and an analysis of the strong and weak points of introducing streaming into Canadian schools at the elementary and secondary levels.

The conference will close Jan. 28 with a banquet and an address by a guest speaker from the Saskatchewan College of Education.

Psychologist Visits U of A

Dr. William A. Hunt, chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, will visit Edmonton's U of A campus to address staff and student meetings this week.

Arriving Monday, Dr. Hunt will spend six days on campus as a guest of both the faculty of education and the faculty of arts and science. The announcement came from Dr. G. M. Dunlop, chairman of the department of educational psychology, and Dr. J. R. Royce of the department of psychology.

His visit is connected with a Carnegie Foundation of New York-Northwestern University study of Psychology and Educational Psychology, which aims at improving liaison between the two areas of research.

Dr. Hunt will address a public meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Arts 32 on "An Experimental Approach to Clinical Judgment".

Thursday afternoon he will address a public meeting of the Science Association in the auditorium of the Agriculture-Biology building.

He will also address a joint meeting of staff members of both psychology departments and take an educational psychology seminar Wednesday afternoon in the Education building.

Last Sunday, World Religion Day, three persons from the University took part in a symposium on world religions held in the Macdonald Hotel. At this meeting, sponsored by the Baha'i, panel members explained the purpose of religion from the point of view of four different faiths: Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Baha'i.

Rev. Vern Wishart, United Church chaplain to the University, explained some of the major purposes of the Christian faith. He stressed the moral imperative for the Christian to enter with love, into a dialogue with people of other faiths.

He was followed by Mr. Imam Humudi who spoke for Islam, emphasizing that only through submission to the will of God can a man live in peace and harmony with

himself.

Following Mr. Humudi's talk Mr. Samuel Pagee, a fourth-year education student in the audience, requested that some consideration be given to Hinduism. The audience and the chairman, Mr. Gustave de Cocq of the Extension Department, were pleased with this suggestion and in an unprepared talk Mr. Pagee explained the Hindu way of life to the audience. "The basic tenet of Hinduism is the realization of man's ignorance... the Hindu strives for a deeper understanding and interpretation of the universe, by a systematic effort to try to find out what things are really like."

Mr. Glen Eyford spoke for the Baha'i faith, explaining that religion is the accumulated knowledge of God given by his many prophets—among them Moses, Jesus, Buddha, and Mohammed. "Religion confronts man with something greater than himself... (it) is the ultimate connection that a man can make, a connection with God."

800 Watched As . . .

Bears Downed Kings

by Owen Ricker

The University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 2-1 lead in their 5-game exhibition series with the Edmonton Oil Kings Wednesday night as they beat the Kings 4-2 in a game jam-packed with action from start to finish.

Right from the opening whistle, both clubs played as if their lives depended on it and rough, wide-open, crowd-pleasing hockey was the result for the 800-odd partisan fans who were in attendance. The Bears carried the play through the first two periods, and when the Kings finally found themselves in the final session, they were unable to solve the riddle of Spike Schultz in the Bear net.

Bear scoring was handled by Jack McManus, Al LaPlante, George Kingston and Don Weaver, while Dennis Kassian and rookie Earl Gray counted for the Kinglets.

DISORGANIZED

Both teams looked disorganized in the early going, but when Oil King defenceman John Leslyshen was banished for charging at 6:02, the Bear power play began to pour it on and although they were unable to score, they hit the post three times in rapid succession. Shortly after Leslyshen returned to the ice, Don Weaver was robbed by King goalie Paul Sexsmith. However, it was the Oil Kings who drew first blood as Kassian took a pass from Tom Burgess, split the Bear defence, and drove the puck past Schultz at the 9:30 mark.

McManus evened the count at 2:48 of the second as he took a relay from Jim Jones, and a minute and a half later the Bear power play finally clicked as LaPlante's slap shot caught the upper corner while Owen Mailley was doing time for holding.

Penalties to Oilers' Leslyshen and Bears' Seyerin were successfully killed off and then mayhem broke loose. Ex-Oil King Bob Marik, who joined the Bears just last week, had been playing all-out against his former teammates and was a marked man from the opening minutes. He and Kassian began to hammer one another in the corner and then Neil McDermid and Larry Lund squared off as players of both teams milled around. When the smoke had cleared, all four were given majors for their troubles.

The ice looked singularly empty for the next five minutes, and Bear defenceman George Kingston found the wide-open spaces to his liking as he took a pass from Austin Smith and drilled a 20-footer past Sexsmith.

FIREWORKS

More near fireworks broke out shortly thereafter as Oiler captain Don Chiz claimed his shot from the side had gone in and he pointed to a hole in the netting to prove it. However, the goal judge said no and, despite prolonged argument by Chiz and Lorne Braithwaite, his ruling stood. Mailley received his second pen-

The volleyball teams have been

divided into the following sections:

Section I	Section II
1. Phys Ed	1. MLS
2. LDS I	2. Ed IIb
3. Pem I	3. Ed Phys Ed II
4. Nurse I	4. Theta I
5. Physio I	5. Pharm I
6. DG II	6. Nurse II
7. Ed Phys Ed	7. Ed Ib
8. Theta II	8. LDS I
Section III	Section IV
1. DG I	1. Pharm II
2. Ed IIa	2. Ed Ia
3. Ed Ic	3. Pi Phi I
4. Pem III	4. House Ec II
5. Pharm III	5. Theta III
6. Physio II	6. Ed Ic
7. House Ec I	7. Pem III
8. Pi Phi II	8. A and S

Section I plays Thursday, Jan. 26.
Section II plays Wednesday, Jan. 25.
Section II plays Tuesday, Jan. 24.
Section IV plays Friday, Jan. 27.
Jan. 24, 25, 26, and 27:

	4:30	5:00	5:30
Court I	1&8	4&5	2&3
Court II	2&7	1&7	3&4
Court III	3&6	8&6	1&6
Section I plays February 2			
Section II plays February 1			
Section II plays January 31			
Section IV plays February 3			
January 31, February 1, 2, and 3:			
	4:30	5:30	
Court 1	7&5	8&2	
Court II	8&4	1&4	
Court III	2&3	5&3	
Section I plays February 9			
Section II plays February 8			
Section III plays February 7			
Section IV plays February 10			
February 7, 8, 9, and 10:			
	4:30	5:00	5:30
Court I	6&2	4&2	1&2
Court II	7&8	5&8	3&8
Court III	1&3	6&7	4&7

alty of the night at the 19-minute mark and as he made his way to the penalty box he brought the crowd to its feet as he stopped to swing his stick at timekeeper Dennis Kadatz.

The Bears wound up their scoring with a goal by Weaver early in the third, as the puck took a bad hop while the Kings attempted to clear and ended up in the net. The King finally began to find the range as the period wore on, and Schultz had to be good on several occasions to keep them from scoring. Finally, at 16:54, Gray broke the spell and batted in Dutton's relay to close the scoring for the night.

Kings outshot the Bears 13-10 in the final 20 minutes but had only 28 throughout the game to Bears' 35.